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OH CROP! Journals Get New Staffs

September yielded a plentiful harvest of chaos in the publications office as a crop of new editors tried to learn some old tricks about putting out a college newspaper, newsletter, yearbook, and magazine.

Rita A. Varela will take over as editor-in-chief of the *Communicator*, th Lawrence H. Berlow as assistant editor, Gerry Gianutso as sports editor, and Joe Tinari as business manager. This year the *Communicator* plans greater emphasis on thought-provoking features of interest to the young college student. On assuming the editorship Miss Varela remarked, with a fiendish glint in her left eye, "Hunter Arrow, BEWARE!"

One of Barry Bergers' first official acts after taking office as Student Council president was to appoint Ira Grann as editor of the *Student Newsletter*. Mr Grann hopes to enlarge the *Newsletter* staff in order to give complete coverage to all BCC activities.

Larry Pittering and Evan Reilly are the new co-editors of *Genesis '65*, the college yearbook. The theme of this year's yearbook is Peace Through Understanding. This year's edition will contain more photographs than the books of past years.

Joseph Banano and Jo Sherman will take over *Gleanings*, the college literary magazine, as the new co-editors. They're starting early in their search for contributors. In the past, *Gleanings* has published short stories, plays, essays, poetry, and drawings.

Besides having new editors, the four publications have another common problem. All four publications need larger staffs. Students who would like to work on one of these publications may apply in the Student Publications Office, BM-4.

The *Evening Reporter*, formerly *The Evening Session Newsletter*, has announced their new staff formation. Barry Donheiseux and Brian Thaler are at the helm as Editor and Associate Editor, respectively. A new policy of including feature articles has been initiated.

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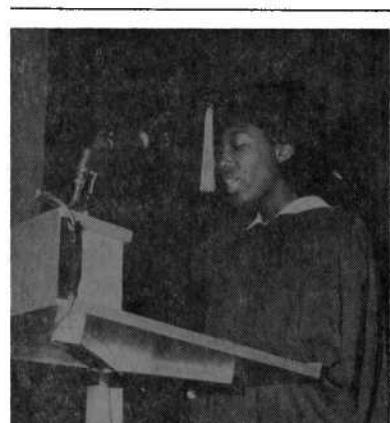
Two hundred and twenty-three candidates received degrees of Associates of Arts, and Associate of Applied Sciences at the fifth annual commencement exercises of Bronx Community College, on June 16, 1964.

Of the 223 candidates, 101 received Liberal Arts diplomas. In the past, more than 95% of the L.A. graduates have gone on to four-year colleges for their baccalaureate degrees. Associate degrees were also conferred in Business, Chemical Technology, Electrical Technology, Mechanical Technology, Medical Laboratory Technology, Engineering Science, and Nursing.

The degrees were conferred upon the candidates by Dr. Morris Meister, President of Bronx Community College. Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of The Board Of Higher Education, sent greetings from the City University. The Hon. Renato J. Azzari, Chairman of The Bronx Community College Committee of The Board of Higher Education, administered the modern Ephebic Oath to the graduates.

The commencement address was delivered by George H. Fowler, Commissioner of the State Commission for Human Rights, who spoke on, "Educational Ideals in a Free Society."

The graduates were welcomed by the Hon. Ruth S. Shoup, Secretary of the BHE and a member of the BCC Committee. Phillip Firszenbaum, President of the Alumni Association, inducted the graduates into the Association. Agatha (Penny) McKenzie, President of the Graduating Class, delivered the "Hail and Farewell" address, and presented the class gift, an oil portrait of President Meister. Dean Tauber presented the graduates to President Meister. Together with Dean Silverman, Dean Tauber presented over forty awards and scholarships to outstanding BCC graduates.



Pres. of Senior Class, Miss Agatha McKenzie, addresses the graduate assembly.

Who Do You Think You Are?

A laminated identification card with photograph, matriculation status, and student number was issued to each BCC enrollee.

These cards are similar to those used in other New York colleges. The Student Personnel Department said that the cards will not only provide tighter security for the college, but will also help students establish their identity outside of school. The new card system will be paid for by BCC Inc.

The Student Council, which is planning many free activities for the student body, endorses the new identification system.

College Discovery A Second Chance

A special, experimental program for educationally deprived high school graduates began at BCC's past summer session and is presently in full operation here and at Queensborough Community College.

The "College Discovery Program" is an effort on the part of CUNY to nurture and encourage college attendance among high school graduates who failed to qualify for college work because of social, cultural, and economic problems.

The group of 125 graduates of high schools in the Bronx and Manhattan were nominated by their high school principals and guidance counselors as deserving a college opportunity, and were finally selected by a committee representing the City University. This pilot group of "college discovery" students are presently registered at BCC.

They were being given the opportunity to fulfill their aspirations as "special matriculants" on a tuition-free basis, in the same manner as regularly matriculated students.

This unique project was made possible by a \$500,000 grant by the State Legislature to conduct the program with 250 special students for this year. The plan was submitted by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and was approved by State Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Rachel D. Wilkinson of the Department of Student Personnel as Program Coordinator, Morris Meister, BCC President, emphasized, "In the spirit of our times, we are carrying out the will of the people of this City and State, that equality of opportunity be made available to all young people through educational opportunities. It is especially appropriate that this program of the City University be carried out through the community colleges whose philosophy is to offer an opportunity for higher education to 'students in the middle,' those who in a previous time might perhaps not have had such an opportunity for higher education."

Despite the improvements, close to 1000 students had to be turned away during the last night of registration. However, they were given a statement from the Registrar's Office, asking them to mail in an attached form stating which courses they would like to take this term, if room can be found.

To date, nearly one hundred forms have been returned, and every effort is being made by the Registrar's office to help these students.

Professor John D'Andrea, Registrar of BCC, indicated that both his office and the entire administration is grateful to the student registration aides for their help during the registration. Of the one hundred workers who helped coordinate the task, eighty were students: "without student workers, we couldn't do as much as we do," emphasized Prof. D'Andrea.

The Registrar also expressed his thanks to Barry Berger, Day Session Student Council President for recommending improvements in the registration process. Immediately after registration, Mr. Berger sent a brief note to Prof. D'Andrea. He commented, "I plan to meet with Mr. Berger, and discuss a number of the criticisms that he has made."

CHORUS TWEETS AT WORLD'S FAIR

The Bronx Community College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Salzberg, sang for a standing-room-only audience at the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair on May 30th. The performance was part of the celebration of Junior Achievement Day at the Fair.

The highlight of the performance was the presentation of Dr. Salzberg's original composition, "Two Short Songs."

The chorus also gave excellent performances of "Gaudemus Igitur", "Gay Young Jack", "Good Morning Pretty Maid", "Little Wheel a Turnin'", and a special arrangement of "Comin' Thru The Rye".

The BCC chorus welcomes students who enjoy singing. Meetings are held every week.



Bronx Community Chorus entertaining at the Worlds Fair, May 30, Junior Achievement Day.

Mr. Berger's letter commented upon two of the central problems facing the Administration during registration: scheduling of registration periods, and overcrowding in the auditorium. All in all, however, Mr. Berger was pleased with this term's improvements.

This term, students have available to them a new curriculum in Business Administration. Looking to the future, Prof. D'Andrea anticipated "by the fall of 1965, we should conduct partial registration by mail, and we should have developed a stronger curriculum advisement program."

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A Closer Look At Student Govt.

Many extra-curricular activities have brought honor and prestige to Bronx Community College in the past because of their social and cultural significance. The college has sponsored lectures, concerts, plays, and a trip to the grave-site of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Unfortunately, we cannot look back on all of our college activities with equal pride. Often the machinery of Student Government has been bogged down by petty rivalries and sophomoric proxy fights. In the past, room 5-22 has been a crypt of chaos, confusion, and, on rare occasions, connivance. In the past political appointments have been made solely on the bases of friendship, (or fear), with no regard for ability. There have been student government leaders who devoted themselves to the roll of B.M.O.C., and have left others to do the "unimportant" paper work. Yes, we have had many disappointments with the Student Council.

As a result of this confusion and chaos the esteem of the Student Government has become dangerously low. When the student body has needed strong, valiant leadership, nothing came out of 5-22 except the soft, whining, sub-moronic echo of, "Who do you think we are? If you can eat lunch in here so can I!" Small wonder that some college officials have regarded the opinions of the student council as inconsequential. They probably were . . . unsequential.

A surprisingly large number of people participate in our Student Government. However, apathy is still the major obstacle to efficient, mature leadership. In the last Council election less than twenty per cent of the student body took the trouble to vote, and too few had the initiative to run for office. As our enrollment increases, the responsibilities of the Student Council increase. But unless student participation in Student Government increases, we fear that the people in the upstairs room will become even more muddled than they are now.

The Communicator will continue to report and comment upon the actions of the Student Council. But we cannot be the watchdog of six thousands students. We strongly urge you to go up to room 5-22 and find out what you're getting for your ten bucks.

Howdy, Frosh

To those of you who are stomping through our halls for the first time, the *Communicator* staff offers a warm welcome. College is more than just a classroom with a big clock on the wall. College is, unfortunately, your last chance to become an individual instead of just another name on the Blue Cross record books.

The curricular and extra-curricular activities of the college offer a great opportunity for intellectual and social fulfillment. Our student organizations run the gamut from Philosophy clubs to the Young Dems, from ASTME to the wrestling team, from the Newman Club to Hillel. Any interests, any amount of creativity, any interests which might have, should be given a chance to develop before our all too pragmatic society smashes them to smithereens.

Remember, the breakfast table is hardly the place to discuss T. S. Eliot; very few organization men can submit a short story to the firm's edition of "Gleanings"; and even fewer housewives have the chance to be campaign managers. We urge you to take an active role in our activities program. It's later than you think.

Prometheus Unwound: The Bookcase

By Rita Varela

As a result of Mayor Wagner's moral commitment to free higher education you now have, theoretically, three hundred dollars romping around in your pocket. As a special service to the student body, the *Communicator* feels it a duty to tell you what to do with your romp.

Since the three hundred theoretical dollars were to have paid your non-existent tuition, the money should be invested in some scholarly pursuit; like a book library, perhaps. Aside from a possible educational value, there are many practical advantages in starting your home library. A properly packed Parnassus can help you create the image of an enlightened youth of today and an able leader of tomorrow.

Once you've purchased a modern, conservative, cheap, teak veneer bookcase, you must place it prominently in a corner where everyone will instantly notice it. What's the good of having an intellectual-type bookcase if no one knows about it?

There are certain books which are a must in any college student's library. *Tropic of Cancer* provides some fascinating insights into the leading nation in the Common Market; *Lolita*, an excellent social commentary, belongs in everyone's comedy corner; your study of religion is incomplete without a copy of *Kama Sutra*; and *The Sound and the Fury* is considered the bible of Civil War buffs.

The last two shelves of the bookcase include your periodical section. Bold, bound copies of *Time Magazine*, and *The National Review*, help give you an air of sophisticated objectivity.

Fear not, tender youths! You don't have to read all the books in your library. In fact, you don't even have to go to college. All you have to do is swallow a copy of *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*, and regurgitate those portions which seem most appropriate at any given moment.

Another upset?

On June 2, 1964, Jonathan Bingham, aided by a tremendous team effort, scored a stunning political upset by beating Congressman Charles Buckley in the Democratic Primary. The reform movement was composed of both the "political pros" from the local Democratic Reform clubs and amateurs, including housewives, retired individuals, and many students.

Mr. Bingham successfully organized this diverse group into a hard core of support for the purpose of attracting citizens in his Congressional district to his bandwagon.

Although their political views and ideologies are extremely converse, one can not help but draw comparisons between Mr. Bingham's campaign and that of Senator Barry Goldwater, for President.

Both candidates had to beat entrenched political bosses in order to win their party's nomination. Mr. Bingham beat Mr. Buckley in

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GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

To The *Communicator*:

It has always appeared to me that a college newspaper represents the voice of the students. In greeting you at the opening of this new college year, may I say that we all look forward to your strong voice, your clear voice, and your view on Bronx Community College 1964-65.



Our entering class is the largest we have ever had. The college is engaged in activities which have seized the imagination and hold the attention of the entire higher education community. Among these we should mention the College Discovery Program, the Nursing Center, and our new campus.

Shortly you will hear about a work-study program which will bring new opportunities to our students and to our faculty.

As the new year begins, our students see only a part of what has been done. Just as an iceberg floating in the ocean reveals only its top one-tenth, with nine-tenths of its substance submerged, so the visible part of our college is based upon all the solid planning and effort of faculty and administrators who have made this new year possible.

With every best wish to you all for a happy and successful year, I am

Sincerely yours,
(signed) MORRIS MEISTER

Voice of Xanadu:

ON MORALITY

By Lawrence H. Berlow

This is the first of a regularly scheduled column which shall appear in the *Communicator*. The staff and editors welcome and look forward to the success of this new feature.

Postulates, as few of us realize, exist in all fields to which logic is applied. They are not restricted to such subjects as mathematics, physics, and chemistry; they are present in the logic we employ in arriving at our modes of living, our political values, feelings about integration, and our conception or non-conception of a God.

The people's newsletter, *The Daily News*, paints an ogreish image of Premier Khruschev. Mr. Khruschev, according to *The News*, deserves the full force of Uncle Sam's—hair on the chest—do no wrong—armed forces, because he is an international gangster. Granted that it wouldn't be a bad thing if someone were to see to it that Khruschev were squashed, but, only because he is a threat to the American system.

I have no doubt that Mr. Khruschev is a dictator. But his actions regarding international politics must be motivated to some degree by a faith in his political allegations. The other alternative, personal greed, is not reason enough for a man to be as active in international affairs as Premier Khruschev is.

Few of us stop to think, as we rally unquestioningly behind our country's efforts, that our country's entire political philosophy is "democratic" only arbitrarily. America is a good gangster, and it won't hurt to realize it. I am an American. But, I am an American solely by irrational choice.

America has had to fight in the past for its freedom. But it has no logical reason for fighting against something, except if that thing is a threat to America.

On first sight, there doesn't seem to be a distinction between fighting for and fighting against a cause. The difference, however, is very real. Although love is the opposite of hate, you or I may love without hating everyone else. By analogy, my primary concern is in democracy, and not against fascism or communism.

Similarly, the entire question of integration is based solely upon the postulated premise of rightness and wrongness. I can argue for integration until I'm magenta in the face, but cannot logically assert the correctness of it. I feel it is correct, I support it, and I look forward to the day when integration is achieved; but these are subjective illogical beliefs.

Religious belief, again, is premised solely upon a postulated concept quite properly called "faith." If I wish to believe in an omnipotent deity or deities I will, and no amount of logic is going to sway me. If I am an atheist, I wouldn't ever be logically convinced about the existence of a god.

The truthful believer, in fact, would admit that he doesn't want a proof. He might even be tempted to quote an old joke and comment: "I wouldn't know what to do with one if I saw one."

What this all leads to is the conclusion that right and wrong, good and bad, are all subjective axiomatic premises.

Too many of us tend to climb upon a bandstand of logical morality. Let us be mature and sensible enough to realize that we are human, that we are subjective, and that other values exist. Let us realize that, as Eugene O'Neill once remarked, "The truth is, there is no truth." Perhaps then we could better understand those other three billion people who live with us on a mass of land, arbitrarily titled "earth."

*The views expressed in this column are solely the views of the columnist, and are not necessarily editorial policy in the *Communicator*.*

Lower Ticket Prices Approved

The Executive Committee of The BCC Association held its last meeting of the spring term on June 26, 1964, to discuss revision of the present ticket prices.

Barry Berger, President of the Student Council, proposed a new plan which would lower the price of the three proposed cultural events of the BCC season, the Spanish Ballet, an opera, and the play, *In White America*. There was unanimous agreement on the following ticket prices: \$1.00 for one ticket for each student or staff member, and \$2.50 for a series of three tickets (one ticket for each event), and \$2.00 for each non-student ticket.

Margaret Kennedy, Chairman of The Student Council Cultural Com-

mittee, announced, "The events we have planned should be of great help and interest to all students who wish to increase their cultural awareness. We certainly hope that our new program will stimulate student interest in the cultural activities of the college."

Present at the meeting were Dr. Abraham Tauber, Dean of Faculty, Dr. Clement Thompson, Dean of Students, Mr. Berman, Fiscal Officer, Professor John Furst, Coordinator of Cultural Activities, Miss Marion Stringham, of the Student Personnel Department, and members of the student government.

After the meeting Barry Berger reflected: "I was very gratified they adopted my plan, and I hope that the students will take advantage of the new ticket prices."

College Clippings

By Larry Pittinger

The Oracle, student soap box of New Paltz College, tells of their student-faculty campaign to raise funds for a John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. "What more fitting monument could we erect to the memory of our late President, whose assassination grieved us all so deeply, than this realization of one of his dreams. The Kennedy Center will be a living memorial, bringing to the entire nation an increased cultural vitality. It will be, in addition, a monument to our own growing national interest in the arts."

The Monroe Doctrine, published by Monroe Community College, takes a bite at gum masticators. "Of all the talents evident in the student body, the most pronounced is the delicate art of gum-chewing. These dexterous practitioners' presence is felt audibly. We hesitate to call this situation a sticky one. Hopefully these malleable masticators will mull this over and stretch a concession or two. There are those of us who fail to appreciate the aesthetics of this art-form."

The Post Pioneer, student voice of C. W. Post College, ponders on the obligations of a student newspaper. First, the student paper must report accurately and clearly all the news which is of interest to the college community. Second, the contents of the newspaper must be as interesting and readable as possible. Third, it must take responsible stands on pertinent issues; its editorials must arouse interest, express concern, and, when necessary, offer criticism.

The Peace Corps Volunteer has announced a new educational program. "The Peace Corps is establishing an international self-help program to build three thousand schools around the world in the coming three years. The school-to-school program will work with the existing educational and civic organizations. A U.S.

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The BCC COMMUNICATOR front line. Care to join?

Freshman Social Swinging Success

The annual Freshman Social, sponsored by the Day Student Government, was held in the Bronx Community College gymnasium on Friday evening, October 2, 1964. The social was termed "without a doubt, one of the most successful events ever held at BCC," by Barry Berger, President of the Student Government. He also said that the Social was an example of what the Council hopes to provide in the future.

Despite the inclement weather, more than 600 students crowded the gym. This was the largest turnout of students ever to attend a dance at BCC. The gym floor was decorated with green and gold crepe paper and hundreds of balloons were floating all evening.

The music, which everyone enjoyed, was supplied by the fabulous DOMAINS, who, with their "upbeat style" kept the students jumping all evening. Along with the Domains, a quartet called the



CELEBRITIES really broke up the night with some fine singing entertainment. During their performance, the Celebrities did a take-off of the Beatles wearing long wigs. Meanwhile, cokes, pretzels and potato chips were served.

Towards the end of the evening, the dance contest was held. Twenty couples entered, twisting and shouting to the Monkey, Slop, and the Dog. First, second and third prizes were given out, and those who won really had to work for it, since it took two elimination contests to determine the winners.

Whoopie!

This past summer was a busy one for the teachers of BCC as they traveled from the Poconos to Israel attending conferences, taking courses, or just sightseeing.

Perhaps the busiest faculty member this summer was Dr. Alexander Joseph, of the Physics Department. Dr. Joseph prepared a supplement to the Physics Handbook for the Science Education Dept. of New York State; prepared the manuscripts for three new Juvenile Science Books; co-authored a textbook entitled: Physics for Engineering Technology; did some research dealing with glycerine as a water moderator; and lectured at a Negro College Writer's Workshop at Wellesley. In his spare time, Dr. Joseph took an advanced physics course at M.I.T.

Dr. Mabel L. Chang, Department of Social Studies and Humanities, also had a busy summer. She participated in a seminar on "Recent Developments in Applied Economics," at the University of Chicago. The seminar was supported by a grant from the General Electric Foundation. Teachers from colleges and universities across the country were chosen to take part in this summer program.

Many teachers did research which took them to fascinating places all over the world. In the Modern Languages Dept. Dr. Jirina Szetachos' research on Goncharov led her to Paris and Rome. After finishing her research, Dr. Szetachos climbed the alps; visited the United Nations' Palace in Geneva, and toured Milan, Genoa, Naples, Sorrento, and the Italian Riviera.

From November 1963 to August 1964 Mr. Robert Weisbord, Social Studies and Humanities Dept., was

doing historical research in England, Israel, and Kenya.

Travel was the main preoccupation of many other faculty members, also. Dr. Frank Heinz, Professor of Art, visited Scandinavia, and Central and Western Europe. He attended the Edinburgh festival.

Dr. Vera Minkin, Dept. of Student Personnel, also traveled through Scandinavia.

Also in Europe this summer was Dean Abraham Tauber, directing a tour through the continent.

In our own continent, Professor Irving Handel, Math and Physics Dept., traveled through California and Mexico.

Special Report From The Kennedy Society

What is the John F. Kennedy Human Relations Society? Is it a politically ambitious college youth organization, or perhaps, a clique of Kennedy admirers? Credence has been given to both of these theories. Both, fortunately, are wrong.

The correct definition of the Kennedy Society might be found in our Constitution, which states:

"Our purpose is based on fraternal spirit which realizes that human potential is only fulfilled in the presence of compassion, understanding, and respect. These qualities being useless unless understood as reflecting what John Fitzgerald Kennedy called 'the oneness of man.' A oneness which while demanding individuality demands that compassion be used to help fulfill undeveloped potential, that understanding be used in realizing the inequalities of man's potential, and that a respect be given to those inequalities."

"We believe and dedicate The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Society to not only the study of human dynamics, but its application in all areas of our lives and the lives of those with whom we come in contact."

The membership of our organization working with our advisor, Miss Marion Stringham, is divided into full membership and associate membership. A rotating chairman, chosen from the full membership, meets with the associate members to discuss the goals of the society and methods for attaining them.

Associate membership is terminated into full membership by the society, the criterion being a willingness to devote oneself to the study and application of human relations and group dynamics. Since full membership is perpetual, the society has the benefit of having some BCC graduates working with new members; as they did during "The Leadership on Campus Workshop," on October 9-11 at Fishkill, New York.

The study of Human Relations is not only limited to the study of groups. The study of Human Relations also entails the study of self, the study of the commonness of purpose among all men. The purpose of the society is to study from conflict, learn from conflict, and grow through conflict, as individuals, and as members of society.

Mr. Lagala is a member of the JFK Human Relations Society. At the request of the Comunicator Mr. Lagala has written an explanation of the society.

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"Mr. Buckley's Bronx." Mr. Goldwater had to beat the Eastern Liberals (Scranton, Lodge, Romney, and Rockefeller), who have made great Republican leaders such as Mr. Robert Taft, take a back seat to their personal choices such as General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both Mr. Bingham and Senator Goldwater were relatively weak in early comparison polls. Senator Goldwater's chances are described as "meager" by many of the voters.

It is also true that Senator Goldwater is having some difficulty within his own party. Some noted Republicans, such as Senators Javits and Keating, refuse to publicly endorse his candidacy.

One cannot scoff at Senator Goldwater's chances for our nation's highest office, since votes are often cast for diverse personal reasons.

One must never forget that as long as Senator Goldwater's men labor in his interest, a Goldwater victory in November is a possibility. Both Jonathan Bingham and Senator Goldwater go forward to the American people with the hope of attracting a majority to their individual bandwagons.

The Bronx Community College Young Democrats were instrumental in Ambassador Bingham's victory last June.



Chancellor Albert Bowker addressed the BCC Faculty recently. President Meister looks on.

Gerry's Gym

By Gerry Gianutsos

This year, Bronx Community College is preparing for one of its most active sports seasons it has ever had.

This year's wrestling team will again be coached by Prof Michael Steuerman. At his command are three returning varsity lettermen: Bob Haas (123 lb. class), Charles Molnar (137), and Gary Brookshire (177).

Gerry Adams (147) and Andy Troutman (heavyweight) may return to the team later in the year. Gene Tappen and Jim Walsh will again be available. Positions on the team are still open, and Prof. Steuerman will welcome any newcomers who want to try-out and train.

BCC will again compete in the National Junior College Association contests. League members are: Nassau Community College, New York City Community College, Rockland Community College, Suffolk Community College, and Orange Community College. Out of the league our bruisers will face Yeshiva, Marist, and Hunter Colleges. The first match is at Hunter, December 1, 6:30 p.m.

The bowling team, under the guidance of Mr. Frank Wong, faces a hard year of rebuilding, as only one letterman returns from last year. Keglers with an average of 150 or better are welcome to join this group.

The Metropolitan Junior Bowling Conference has made two major changes in league rules this year. League members will travel to each other's home lanes instead of meeting on a neutral alley as they had in the past. Also, the league has expanded to include two new teams, Ulster Community College and Sullivan County Community College.

Under the direction of Mr. Wong, the swimming team looks forward to a good year. Practically all of last year's team, have returned. Meets are scheduled with JV's from City, Queens, Hunter and NYU. Possibilities exist for swim meets with Kings Point, Brooklyn, and Columbia Colleges.

So far this term the Health and Physical Education Department has not announced whether or not basketball will again be part of the athletic scene.

But, no matter what sports there are, they can only be as good as the student body makes them. Last year, for example, forfeits due to a lack of available personnel were common occurrences. Openings exist on all of this year's teams and one need not be a super-star in order to fill a vacancy, nor is past experience on a team a prerequisite. All one needs is the ambition to go down and see either Prof. Steuerman or Mr. Wong. Let's make their jobs easier by giving them full teams. Let's give them a choice of team participants in a match, and most important, let's give BCC teams to be proud of.



BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE of the City University of New York

BOWLING SCHEDULE 1964-1965

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 24	Rockland Comm. Coll.	Home
Oct. 31	Nassau Comm. Coll.	Home
Nov. 7	Queensborough Comm. Coll.	Home
Nov. 14	Sullivan Comm. Coll.	Away
Nov. 21	1st Playoff	At Rockland
Dec. 5	Suffolk Comm. Coll.	Away
Dec. 12	Ulster Comm. Coll.	Home
Dec. 19	F. I. T.	Away
Jan. 15-16	2nd Playoff	At Nassau
or		
March 19-20		

Home matches—Oxford Lanes, 183 Jerome Ave starting time 10:00 A.M.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1964-1965

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Tues. Dec. 1	Hunter College	Away	6:30
Fri. Dec. 4	Nassau Comm. Coll.	Home	7:00
Sat. Dec. 5	New York Comm. Coll.	Home	2:00
Sat. Dec. 12	Rockland Comm. Coll.	Home	2:00
Sat. Dec. 19	CCNY (Frosh)	Away	1:00
Tues. Jan. 5	Yeshiva U.	Away	7:30
Sat. Jan. 30	Marist College	Home	2:00
Fri. Feb. 5	Suffolk County C.C.	Home	8:00
Sat. Feb. 6	Orange County C.C.	Home	2:00

Two New Gym Teachers Hired

In keeping with the expanding enthusiasm for competitive sports among BCC students, the college has added two new athletic instructors to the faculty: Miss Ann Gold and Miss Jane Katz.

Miss Katz is now in training with the United States Olympic Swimming Team in Tokyo. She will be competing in the synchronized swimming event. After the Olympic season in Tokyo, Miss Katz will return to assume her BCC teaching schedule, on November 1.

Another new Physical Education instructor, Miss Gold said: "I realize that the atmosphere at Bronx Community is different from my previous teaching experiences. I am looking forward, with enthusiasm, to my new classes." Miss Gold will be teaching several classes at the new Nursing Center.

Miss Katz and Miss Gold were classmates at City College. After graduating, both taught in secondary schools: Seward Park and Walton High Schools, respectively. Currently, Miss Katz is a candidate for a Master's degree at Hunter College, while Miss Gold is doing her Master's work at Columbia University.

Under the leadership of Dean Daniel McGrath, the BCC sports program has been rapidly expanding. The main obstacle hampering our program is the lack of adequate facilities. In a recent interview, Dean McGrath cautioned that if we wish to expand the present sports program, we must first get even greater support and participation from the student body.



Left to right: Dean Tauber, Mr. Jerold Braun, Virginia Cardella, John Elias, and Dr. Bernard Corbman

Pennies from Alexander's

Prizes were awarded to Virginia Mary Cardella and John H. Elias for excellence in retail business management by Alexander's on Thursday, September 24. Each honored student was the recipient of \$50.

Miss Cardella and Mr. Elias were chosen by a committee of members of the Business Department. The members on the committee were Professor Bernard Corbman, Chairman of the Business Dept., Professor Marvin Hirshfeld, and Mr. Benjamin Cutler. The committee made its decision based upon the high school records of the two freshmen.

The awards marked the first time that Alexander's Department Stores had given such notice to BCC's Business Dept. Dr. Corbman expressed his gladness that "... we are the recipients of Alexander's good offices." He was especially proud of "their recognition of our

educational efforts and desire to encourage students."

Two other awards, one a cash prize, and the other a plaque, are expected to be announced within a year. There are no strings attached to the prizes. According to Dr. Corbman: "Alexander's is concerned with seeing people who are interested in the field get ahead."

Dr. Corbman commented that he was glad Alexander's had chosen the specific field that they did: "Although the whole curriculum is interesting, business management is one of my favorites."

Culture Cult Announces Main Events

Professor Walter Duncan, Chairman of The Faculty Cultural Committee, recently announced the events which are planned for this fall.

The world famous Spanish Ballet, starring Antonio, will appear in the college auditorium on October 30. Antonio and the Spanish Ballet Company have just finished a successful engagement at City Center.

December 18th will be BCC's night of opera. The Metropolitan Opera Studio Company will present "Don Pasquale." The opera will be sung in English.

The final event of the fall term will be the play, "In White America," on January 29th. The play consists of a series of readings from historical documents pertaining to Negro-White relations in America. As an off-broadway play, "In White America" received acclaim from many New York critics.

Professor Duncan, who has been Chairman of the committee for three years, declared, "The Bronx Community Cultural Program not only brings high quality entertainment to the students at reasonable prices, but also enhances the prestige of the college."

COMING CULTURAL EVENTS AT BCC

Oct. 30 Alba Reyes, Ballet Espanol
Program of Spanish Dancers
Dec. 18 Metropolitan Opera Dancers
"Don Pasquale" by Donizetti
Presented in English
Jan. 29 "In White America"
Original Cast

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school overseas must raise a thousand dollars to pay for construction materials. Citizens with the host country working with the Peace Corps volunteers perform the actual construction. In announcing the program, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver called the school-to-school plan a program uniquely suited to the Peace Corp's idea of self-help: 'This program could be a major breakthrough in solving the problem of the lack of class-rooms in developing countries.'

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